

Esoteric Hitlerism is (mostly) Retarded

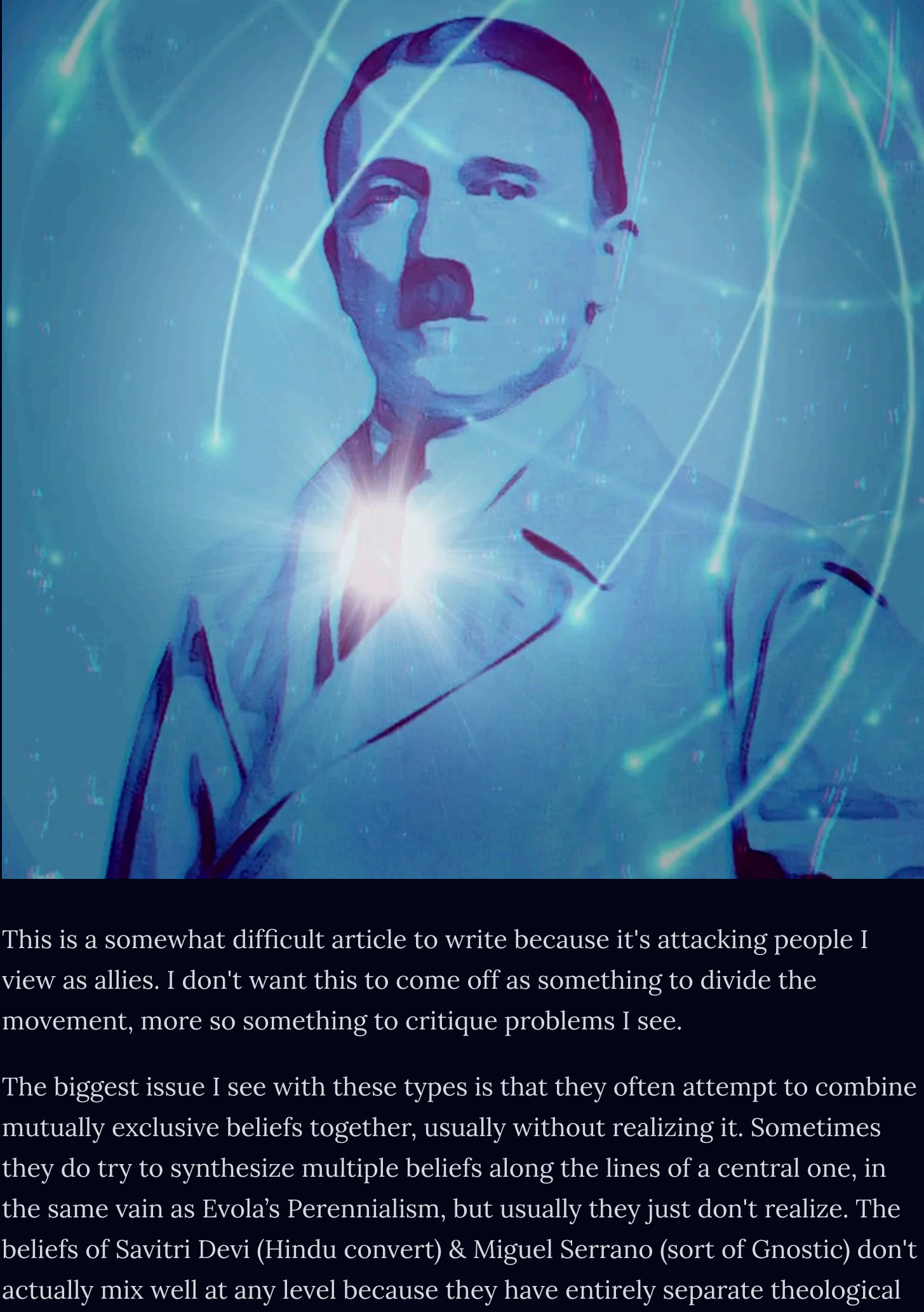
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This is a somewhat difficult article to write because it's attacking people I view as allies. I don't want this to come off as something to divide the movement, more so something to critique problems I see.

The biggest issue I see with these types is that they often attempt to combine mutually exclusive beliefs together, usually without realizing it. Sometimes they do try to synthesize multiple beliefs along the lines of a central one, in the same vain as Evola's Perennialism, but usually they just don't realize. The beliefs of Savitri Devi (Hindu convert) & Miguel Serrano (sort of Gnostic) don't actually mix well at any level because they have entirely separate theological backgrounds.

Personally, I don't think either of these people are wholly negative in themselves. My Spiritual Commentaries will tell you how I view Gnosticism, but Serrano is generally pretty good about writing down his ideas in a consistent manner that builds off existing Gnostic belief. Hinduism isn't as Aryan as people think. It hasn't really been an Aryan religion since at least the time of the Rigveda, and what's evolved in the millennia since then is far from whatever primordial Aryan religion may or may not have looked like. Savitri Devi is also a questionable source for anything, as she married a pajeet. It's unclear if this was a purely legal matter to avoid deportation, but it's enough to warrant extreme suspicion towards her worldviews. Her implantation of Hitler into Hinduism also doesn't really make sense in the context either, once you actually learn about Hinduism beyond her. Hitler simply doesn't fit the bill as Vishnu very well, and the attempt to equate the two comes off as extremely forced. It'd be like a Catholic trying to say Hitler was the second coming of Christ, it just doesn't fit.

The 3rd strain I take issue with is the Jungian view. Proponents of this view hold that Hitler was a sort of archetypal figure & often say he was possessed by an Aryan spirit (in Jungian terms, which is more philosophical than supernatural) like Wotan himself. This one's actually kind of cool, and I enjoy Jung's work to a degree so I'm partial towards him. The issue is it falls into philosophical thinking that ultimately gets us nowhere. Archetypes don't help us anymore than Plato & his goofy 'Forms.' Viewing Jungian psychology through a more animistic view is better, but ultimately not helpful & doesn't stand the test of time, spiritually speaking.

Oh yeah, virtually all Nazi occultism is just New Age nonsense. Its usually split off from bigger movements of New Age nonsense that were spreading around the same time. It's very obvious, from a historical point of view, that New Age beliefs are pretty much entirely baseless. They were often more influenced by the sociopolitical zeitgeist of the day than vice versa. These beliefs inhabit the same realm as modern Wicca.

That being said, the original NSDAP did have a strain of occultism native to it. The SS especially was very enthusiastic about finding the native German faith to replace the Christianity that invaded our homeland. Most of this was centered around Ariosophy, which means 'Wisdom of the Aryans.' Ariosophy is a noble belief, but it's important to realize that most of what was theorized in the former half of the 20th century is now known to be false. We know a lot more about Germanic Paganism now than we did then, thanks to advances in archaeology, genetics, linguistics, etc.

Guido von List was a retard, but other Ariosophers were fairly good natured in their quest. But we must continue that quest of finding out what our ancestors believed, not rely on outdated theories. The principal spiritual practice of the SS was Volkische in nature, not hypothetical or abstract philosophy. The Ahnenerbe was created to find the truth, not declare it. In the last few decades, there's been great progress on learning the spiritual practices of pre-Christian Europe chronicled by creators like Survive the Live. This work is (unintentionally) continuing the work of the Ahnenerbe & the SS.

As stated in previous articles, Gnosticism is both anti-Volkische & feeds into the same Christian delusions that try to teach life denying beliefs. No weird theories about a mythical Hyperborea* or Atlantean blood will change this. Our ancestors didn't believe this nonsense, rather the opposite, and neither should we.

*Serrano's depiction of Hyperborea as an invisible spiritual entity is stupid & ahistorical. The ancient Greeks, of which both Thule & Hyperborea originate, regarded these things as real places. Thule, documented by Pytheas, was most likely Iceland or small island in Scandinavia. He described Thule as a "place where the sun never sets", which seemed mythical to many ancient Greeks but clearly referred to the Midnight Sun of the Arctic Circle. Hyperborea was a general term referring to anything beyond the Riphean Mountains which is generally considered to be the mountains around the Volga region in modern Russia/Kazakhstan. These aren't mystical regions beyond the firmament, they were describing the actual homelands of Northern European peoples. Herodotus' description of Hyperborea very clearly describes the Eurasian step above the Caucasus. The weird spiritual aspect of these places was caused by many Greeks sort of not believing these tales (imagine telling a random ancient Greek that there's a place where the sun doesn't set for months at a time) & subsequent interpretations of these mythic interpretations just added to the abstract nature. That doesn't make them true.

That isn't to lessen the importance of these regions, but to remind you that they were real places inhabited by our ancestors. None of whom subscribed to Gnostic nonsense btw.

Which brings me to my final point. Through modern study, we have a pretty good idea about what our ancestors believed. It doesn't point to any nonsense theology like that of Serrano, but rather reinforces the Volkische beliefs of many in the original NSDAP. Our ancestors were animists & pagans. They wasted no time trying to make sense of abstract concepts like Plato or Evola, they saw the divine in everyday life. Archeology & such has essentially disproven most religions from claims of uniqueness or perennialism. We can easily track how these practices began & evolved, and tell where they drew influence from. There's no historical basis for Gnostic cosmology, Serrano or otherwise. There is, however, a heavy historical basis for Volkische beliefs as these beliefs are rooted in the same principles that gave birth to early religion - encountering the physical world itself.

To conclude, I want to make it clear that I don't view the followers of Devi or Serrano as enemies in any way. I have a number of friends who are in these camps that are stellar NatSocs. The main issue I see with these sects are that they're often a confusing mess that looks autistic to rational people looking to join the movement. Anyone who's known me for a while will likely be well aware of how highly I view the SS, learning about them is actually what inspired me to become NS, but I will be the first to say a lot of the spiritual beliefs of people like Himmler were disjointed & ahistorical. Not for any malevolence or idiocy, just because they didn't have the knowledge we have now.

This was a fairly hastily conceived article made after reading through a discussion I saw on Telegram regarding this issue, just to put my 2 cents in the pot.

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And yes, Serrano is kind of a drag to listen to. Gnosticism is the antithesis of pretty much every pre-Abrahamic religion, not just Aryan religions. And the Hyperborea stuff gets exhausting fast. And generally I would say National Socialism is an ideology independent of religion so long as religion is independent of it. So, as long as your beliefs don't directly contradict your sympathy for the Nazis.

What I cannot agree with, is your perception of Platonism...

First of all, STI is a Platonist, as has been pretty much every influential Pagan apologetic before the 20th century. So I don't know why you praise him just to call realism "goofy". Von List does a pretty good job ascribing Platonic elements to Norse mythology but is sometimes retarded like when he says Surtr is actually the intellect. But Von List is still pretty decent and he was more well read than people credit him for. But even before him the study of paganism in Germania was mostly undergone by Platonic mystics like John Bure.

The mythology of Indo-European religion is centered around pretty much the same worldview described by Plato, Plutarch, and the Theurgists. It's animistic but it is not animistic alone (where the animating force is placed before the intellect). I would say even most animistic religions are not animistic alone but particularly among polytheistic religions with standardized pantheons it is the case. I'm not sure what makes you think the Indo-European religious elite did not spend time thinking about abstractions. The priests of Rome and Greece were well versed in theology. The initiatory cults of this region had a strong direct impact on Greek philosophy from Pythagoras to Plato. The Celtic Druids were described as philosophers. The Meji and Brahmins, I should not even have to speak of given how well known their reputation for introspection is. The Germanics were clearly fixated on runic theology which is esoteric and not exoteric, it was literally a secret art reserved for the aristocracy.

I plan on making some revisions to my essay on this topic soon, when I'm done I would encourage you to read it.


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You make many good points here, about the need to concentrate on practical measures, rather than airy fairy theorizing; a lot of what goes on in the "Disident Right" is people swooping in to exploit it to promote their favorite hobby on horses, from Trad Caths to Esoteric Hitlerism.

I have a few, perhaps disjointed, thoughts after reading your post, if I may:

The irony is that "esoteric" anything is supposed to be... esoteric. It's not supposed to be public knowledge, either to attract people to the cause or to inform tactics or policy.

Take Scientology. Do they go around talking about Xenu and the galactic genocide? Of course not; in fact, they deny they even believe it. They attract people by going up to them on the street and asking "Are you depressed? Would you like to think more efficiently?" etc. and then escorting them to the nearby "test center" or whatever they call it. Hubbard said that the ultimate teachings were reserved for those who could pass through a Wall of Fire (how Nordic!) while the majority would be destroyed if they attempted to do so.

Everyone from Plato to Strauss has taught that the Masses would misunderstand, mock or destroy the true Doctrine. Jesus, pearls, swine, Lao Tzu: The ignorant laugh when they hear of the Tao. It would not be the Tao if they did not laugh.

Of course, that's also an excellent way to hide one's true motives and doctrines, but I digress.

The Fuhrer may not have taken Himmler and Hyperborea seriously, but he knew that his own beliefs - no doubt the ones you share - could not be made public either. See Weickert's book Hitler's Religion.

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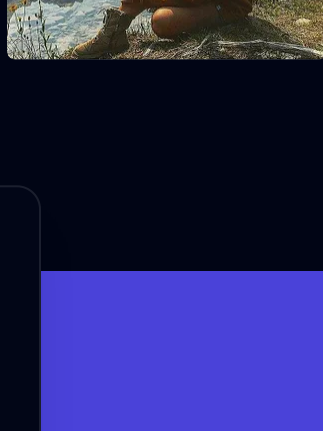
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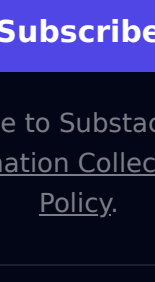
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